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THE CHAS. S. VOLLER CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

HAIRY DAY named the Republican ticket is good.

The personnel of the Republican ticket is good.

A vote against a nominee is a vote against the party.

The Republicans will have a mixed ticket after all, if they have one.

No Democrat will be found to monkey with the head of the Republican ticket.

The Republicans made a mistake when they nominated a candidate for the Legislature.

The Republicans left the head of their ticket open to catch a sucker. They won't succeed.

When you scratch the nominee of the party you are not hurting the nominee, but the party.

The Republicans had to fill their ticket with men who were not present, if they had no chance to decline.

The Republicans did not make a nomination for the Legislature. They are going to try to get up a trade of some kind.

I. N. Hathaway was surely misinformed in regard to Green Clay thinking of being a candidate for the Legislature.

WHAT was agreed upon in the private caucuses held by a few politicians within the last day or so can only be guessed at. Mr. I. N. Hathaway says his information is correct, but we do not think so.

We would love to see how a statement from the editor of the *Intelligencer* "that he never scratched the Democratic ticket" would look in print. No wonder he admires and loves the mugwumps.

THERE is an ordinance fining a man \$5 who leaves his horse unattended. There would be fewer runaways if this law was enforced a few times. Hardly a week passes that there is not at least one runaway, endangering lives and property.

THE *LEDGER* aims to be outspoken and plain in regard to every matter that engages our attention. There are no gloves hanging around the *LEDGER* office to be used when handling anything that may be of interest to the public. Some people may be able to think one way and write another. It may be our misfortune, but we never could do this.

THE re-election of Mr. Powderly as General Master Workman of the Knights of Labor is the best thing which the order could have done under the circumstances. Mr. Powderly has had occasional lapses from rational and sound views, but his general course has been sensible and in the direction of conservative and safe progress.

THE cord reports from Chicago, embracing the states of Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois, indicate that the grain is firm and sound and promises to grade well. The general average for eighteen counties in Illinois is about 28 bushels to the acre, while in fifteen Iowa counties the average is 28 bushels. The potato yield is large in all the states mentioned.

THE Russian Government is perpetrating a terrible act of injustice towards the Jews, by practically banishing and pauperizing about 16,000 of the 20,000, belonging to the two cities of Rastan and Yaganrog. These places were annexed to a province where anti-Jewish regulations are in force, but a decree was passed that those with a certain amount of wealth could remain, and this will include only about 4,000.

We think, with pardonable pride, we may point to the two-months old child of the *MEXICO LEDGER*. We promised the child should take after its mother. The Daily is two months old and has not only taken after but nearly caught its mother. The Daily *LEDGER*, Friday, contained twenty-eight columns of reading matter—six columns of fresh telegraph matter and five columns of local news; also eighteen columns of editorial and miscellaneous matter. If any town the size of Mexico on this continent issues a daily that will lay over the *LEDGER* we would like to hear from it, and we will then make additional improvements.

CALL THEIR NAMES.
"Still there are a great many reputable people in Audrain, both Democrats and Republicans, who do not hesitate to say that if Audrain was Republican the *LEDGER* would be a ranting bloody-shirt organ."—*Mexico Intelligencer*.

To make the discussion short we demand the names of the above "reputable people;" or else let the editor of the *Intelligencer* acknowledge he has lied. Somebody has lied. The *Intelligencer* can either locate the false statement on its editor or on "reliable people" by naming them.

RICHES are called "useables," that we may use them rightly, not keep and bury them, for that is not to possess them, but to be possessed by them. Let us free ourselves from this grievous bondage, and at last become free. Why do we devote ten thousand different chains for ourselves? Is not the bond of nature enough for thee, and the necessity of life, and the crowd of ten thousand affairs, but dost thou twine also other nets for thyself and put them on thy feet? A great thing it is, that, having cut asunder all those cords, thou shouldst be able to lay hold on the city which is above. So many hindrances are there, all which we may conquer, let us keep to what is necessary. Thus shall we lay hold on eternal life.

It is a mistaken idea that, if a little of anything is good, a great deal must be correspondingly better. It may be so, but unless its due relation to other things are equally preserved. Few things are stronger than steam when used and confined within working limits, and but few weaker than the same steam floating in thin vaporous clouds and filling large areas of space. So it is not simply the possession of large wealth, or great knowledge, or high station, or much authority, that will make any man powerful and valuable, but the way in which he uses what he has.

THE cactus is beginning to displace orchids as a fashionable craze. It has one great recommendation in the eyes of many—it is excessively ugly. Pug dogs have nothing but their ugliness to recommend them to stylish women. The same may be said of dudes, bustles, shovel bonnets and various other things which attract a certain percentage of the rentier sex. Sandwheels were popular not long ago. Why, oh why, will not "society people" take up something which has beauty to recommend it?

TO be a gentleman does not depend upon the tailor or the toilet; good clothes are not good habits. A gentleman is gentle, is modest, is courteous, is generous, is slow to take offence, as being one that never gives it, is slow to surmise evil, as being one that never thinks it, is armed only in consciousness of right, he subjects his appetites, refines his taste, subdues his feelings, and deems every other better than himself.

BECAUSE the *Jefferson City Tribune* takes the *Intelligencer* over its knee and spansks it sharply the latter paper gets mad and tries to take its spite out on the *LEDGER*. If the *Intelligencer* don't stop abusing the *LEDGER* we fear the editor of the *LEDGER* will die of broken heart.

THE *Intelligencer* is again barking like a cayote about the editor of the *LEDGER* having Republican antecedents. The editor of the *LEDGER* never scratched a Democratic ticket. When the editor of the *Intelligencer* dare make the same statement, we will proceed with the funeral.

WE do not always work wisely or well. Some attempt too many things, and so accomplish nothing satisfactorily; some attempt what they are not fitted for, and therefore fail; while many pass their entire lives in an eager and nervous strain, alternated with fretful despondency, because they cannot reach the impossible.

OUR contemporary is welcome to all its claims as a mugwump exponent. The *LEDGER* has no ambition in that direction.

WE do not think there is a taxpayer in Mexico who is not in favor of light.

War Correspondents.
The religious riot still continues at Delhi, India.—N. Y. Sun.

WE learn the religious writers for the *LEDGER* have been offered positions as religious war correspondents.

That's What We Thought.
"There is much about the mugwumps to elicit our confidence if not our admiration."—*Mexico Intelligencer*.

An honest confession is good for the soul.

New Suite—January Term.
James R. Hamilton vs. Jno. H. Little et al., No. 1.
James R. Hamilton vs. Jno. H. Little et al., No. 2.
Safety Fund National Bank, Fitchburg, Mass., vs. Thos. W. Westlake, venue.

A. W. Woolwine et al., vs. G. W. Galloway, attachment.

A. C. Douglass assignee Mat. L. Barker.

J. D. Tucker assignee Rachel Bridgford.

Geo. H. Hogue assignee St. Louis & Hannibal R.R., venue.

The Indian summer is fading away.

THE SHORTHORN SALE

At the Fair Grounds Friday
Attracts a Large Crowd.

LARGE LOT OF FINE STOCK SOLD
AT GOOD FIGURES.

Audrain County Stock Men Realize
the Importance of Raising
Good Stock—Notes.

The third annual sale of Shorthorn cattle by the Northeast Missouri Breeders' Association, took place at the Fair Grounds in this city Friday. There was a fair attendance of buyers, a number of whom were from a distance. The stock was in good condition, and made a most handsome appearance.

The sale began promptly at one o'clock, the seats in the pavilion all being filled. The prices obtained were not what they should have been. The bidders appeared to appreciate the stock, but the lack of money prevented many, who wished, from buying. Following is a complete list of the stock sold:

Flora 2d. Red; calving July 16, 1884. Bred by J. S. Brown, Hatton, Mo. Got by 5th Royal Ravenswood.
Bought by J. D. Vinson, Centralia, Mo., for \$100.

Flora 2d. Red; calving August 21, 1885. Bred by J. S. Brown, Hatton, Mo. Got by 5th Royal Ravenswood.
Bought by J. D. Vinson, Centralia, Mo., for \$100.

Rosemary Duke 2d (bull). Sire and dam recorded. Red; calving May 20, 1885. Bred by J. S. Brown, Hatton, Mo. Got by 5th Royal Ravenswood.
Bought by J. D. Vinson, Centralia, Mo., for \$145.

Sold to Joe Bots, Santa Fe, for \$50.

Myrtle. Red; calving February 25, 1885. Bred by J. S. Brown, Hatton, Mo. Got by Bridgesgrove 1st.

Sold to W. S. Hathaway, Mexico, for \$105.

Little Duke (bull). Red; calving April 7, 1886. Bred by J. M. Smith, Mexico, Mo. Got by Hillhurst Duke 2d.

Sold to Judge J. H. Sell, Mexico, for \$85.

Little Duke 2d (bull). Red; calving April 20, 1886. Bred by J. M. Smith, Mexico, Mo. Got by Hillhurst Duke 2d.

Purchased by W. F. Fletcher, Mexico, for \$80.

Lucius DeShes (bull). Red and white; calving Oct. 7, 1885. Bred by J. M. Smith, Mexico, Mo. Got by Rosamond Oxford.

Purchased by Ira Ellis, Mexico, for \$80.

Red Bull (bull). Red; calving March 27, 1885. Bred by J. M. Smith, Mexico, Mo. Got by Rosamond Oxford.

Sold to J. A. Clark, Benton City, for \$80.

Samson (bull). Red; calving May 24, 1885. Got by Mary's Duke 2d.

Sold to R. E. Johnson, Martinsburg, for \$40.

Scholar Bull (bull). Red; calving April 7, 1886. Bred by Wm. Brown, of Hatton, Mo. Got by North Fulton Dairy.

Sold to S. P. Emmons, Mexico, for \$30.

Tom Renick (bull). Sire and dam recorded. Red and white; calving June 1, 1884. Bred by Wm. Brown, Hatton, Mo. Got by Duke of Cedar.

Sold to W. S. Eller, Mexico, for \$40.

Beauty. Red and white; calving June 1, 1886. Bred by Wm. Brown, Hatton, Mo. Got by Duke of Cedar.

Purchased by Harvey Emmons, Mexico, for \$35.

Irene (cow calf). Red; calving August 1, 1884. Bred by Wm. Brown, Hatton, Mo. Got by Duke of Cedar.

Purchased by J. Shan Brown, Hatton, Mo., for \$85.

Duke of Warwick (bull). Sire and dam recorded. Red; calving March 15, 1885. Bred by Wm. Brown, Hatton, Mo. Got by Duke of Cedar.

Purchased by J. Griswold, Mexico, for \$55.

Earl of Sharon. Red; calving March 21, 1886. Bred by Wm. Brown, of Hatton, Mo. Got by Duke of Sunnyside.

Sold to C. F. Clark, Mexico, for \$55.

Blocker (bull). Red; calving April 6, 1885. Owned by Wm. Brown, Hatton, Mo. Got by Mary's Duke 2d.

Sold to Dr. Vandeverter, Martinsburg, for \$40.

Amanda Brown. Red; calving April 24, 1886. Bred by Wm. Brown, Hatton, Mo. Got by Duke of Cedar.

Purchased by J. S. Brown, Hatton, Mo., for \$40.

Lady Jane. Sire and dam recorded. Red; calving March 15, 1886. Bred by Wm. Brown, Hatton, Mo. Got by Duke of Cedar.

Purchased by J. S. Brown, Hatton, Mo., for \$80.

King (bull). Sire and dam recorded. Red; calving June 7, 1886. Bred by Wm. Brown, Hatton, Mo. Got by Duke of Cedar.

Sold to Geo. Wilson, Providence, for \$40.

June (bull). Red; calving May 27, 1885. Owned by Wm. Brown, Hatton, Mo. Got by Mary's Duke 2d.

Purchased by F. E. Brown, Mexico, for \$35.

John Robinson (bull). Red; calving March 2, 1885. Owned by Wm. Brown, Hatton, Mo. Got by Mary's Duke.

Bought by S. H. Riggs, Monroe, for \$35.

Robbott 2d (bull). Red; calving April 24, 1886. Owned by Wm. Brown, Hatton, Mo. Got by Mary's Duke 2d.

Sold to John Baker, Thompson Station, for \$35.

Augustus (bull). Red and white; calving August 4, 1886. Bred by Wm. Brown, Hatton, Mo. Got by Duke of Cedar.

Sold to W. V. White, Mexico, for \$30.

Flash 2d (bull). Red; calving June 20, 1886. Bred by Chas. & J. S. Brown, Hatton, Mo. Got by Bridgesgrove 1st.

Sold to D. T. Hubbard, Mexico, for \$40.

Bridgesgrove 4th (bull). Red; calving April 15, 1885. Bred by Chas. & J. S. Brown, Hatton, Mo. Got by Bridgesgrove 1st.

Purchased by A. L. Dillard, Shamrock, for \$85.

Young Baron 2d. Sire and dam recorded. Red; calving Chas. & J. S. Brown, Hatton, Mo. Got by 5th Royal Ravenswood.

Sold to C. A. McCreary, Auxvasse, for \$65.

Bridgesgrove 3d (bull). Red; calving July 10, 1885. Bred by Chas. & J. S. Brown, Hatton, Mo. Got by 5th Royal Ravenswood.

Purchased by J. D. Vinson, Centralia, for \$25.

Flash (bull). Red; calving June 24, 1885. Bred by Chas. & J. S. Brown, Hatton, Mo. Got by 5th Royal Ravenswood.

Sold to John Davis, Santa Fe, for \$115.

Duke of Prairie View 7th (bull). Red; calving April 6, 1885. Bred by Chas. &

J. S. Brown, Hatton, Mo. Got by 5th Royal Ravenswood.
Sold to Brockman & Trimble, Centralia, for \$90.

Ben Butler (bull). Red; calving Dec. 31, 1885. Bred by J. B. Armstrong, Mexico, Mo. Got by Argall Duke.
Purchased by J. F. Harrison, Mexico, for \$45.

Cow Boy (bull). Red; calving April 11, 1886. Bred by B. R. Cauthorn, Mexico, Mo. Got by Argall Duke.

Purchased by Hardy Doolin, Mexico, for \$45.

Bertram. Red; calving April 15, 1886. Bred by J. B. Armstrong, Mexico, Mo. Got by Bracelott's Duke.

Sold to E. L. Caldwell, Audrain, for \$30.

Major Stone (bull). Red; calving April 7, 1886. Bred by B. R. Cauthorn, Mexico, Mo. Got by Bracelott's Duke.

Sold to R. L. Caldwell, Audrain, for \$30.

Candidate (bull). Red; calving April 11, 1886. Bred by B. R. Cauthorn, Mexico, Mo. Got by Bracelott's Duke.

Out of condition—not sold.

David (bull). Red; calving August 15, 1885. Bred by B. R. Cauthorn, Mexico, Mo. Got by Major R.

Sold to W. W. Wilson, Audrain, for \$25.

Hester's Geneva. Red and white; calving July 1, 1885. Bred by Clayton Howell, Mt. Sterling, Kentucky. Got by Hester's Geneva.

Purchased by W. H. Triplett, Mexico, for \$45.

Road Duke (bull). Roan; calving Dec. 1885. Owned by Harper & Turner. Got by Lord Acorn 3d.

Purchased by C. W. Lewis, Mexico, for \$40.

Geneva Lad (bull). Red and white; calving Aug. 20, 1886. Bred by Clayton Howell, Mt. Sterling, Ky. Got by Hester's Geneva.

Purchased by John T. Crews, Mexico, for \$40.

Fortune 2d. Red; calving March 28, 1886. Bred and owned by Harper & Turner. Got by Geneva Lad.

Purchased by J. T. Johnson, Mexico, for \$30.

Cleveland 2d (bull). Red; calving March 30, 1881. Bred by Thomas A. McIntyre, Mexico, Mo. Got by Cleveland 1st.

Purchased by A. Filzer, Mexico, for \$35.

Duke of Scattering Fork (bull). Red; calving April 10, 1886. Bred by Clayton Howell, Mexico, Mo. Got by Bracelott's Duke.

Purchased by J. T. Johnson, Mexico, for \$30.

Jenny Lind 2d. Roan; calving July 4, 1887. Owned by O. L. Emmons. Got by Duke of Bourbon.

Sold to W. W. Harper, Mexico, for \$65; her calf, bought by H. Emmons, Mexico, brought \$45.

Sid Parker. Sire and dam recorded. Red; calving April 9, 1885. Bred by C. L. Emmons, Mexico, Mo. Got by Geneva Lad.

Purchased by A. Roberts, Mexico, for \$65.

Duke of Concord 2d. Sire and dam recorded. Red; calving May 5, 1886. Bred by C. L. Emmons, Mexico, Mo. Got by Geneva Lad.

Bought by John Robinson, Mexico, for \$55.

5th Bull (Vol. 27). Bred by 1 Miller. Got by Vabaz 2d.

Sold to Russell Emmons, Monroe, for \$50.

Ruth 6th. Red roan; calving May 22, 1884. Bred by S. P. Emmons, Mexico, Mo. Got by Bracelott's Duke.

Purchased by Tom Bedford, Santa Fe, for \$60.

Ruth 7th. Roan; calving May 10, 1885. Bred by S. P. Emmons, Mexico, Mo. Got by Bracelott's Duke.

Sold to Mrs. S. P. Emmons, Mexico, for \$55.

Bates' Bloom 25th (Vol. 29). Red roan; calving May 1882. Bred by Barton Bates, Dardenne, Mo. Got by Duke of York.

Sold to J. C. Emmons for \$45; her calf was sold to S. P. Emmons, Mexico, Mo. Got by Bracelott's Duke.

Young Belle. Roan; calving May 10, 1885. Bred by S. P. Emmons, Mexico, Mo. Got by Bracelott's Duke.

Sold to John O'Brien, St. Louis, for \$45.

Lady Bootele. Roan; calving April 15, 1885. Bred by S. P. Emmons, Mexico, Mo. Got by Bracelott's Duke.

Sold to Marvin Emmons, Santa Fe, for \$60.

Lady Bootele 2d. Roan; calving April 15, 1885. Bred by S. P. Emmons, Mexico, Mo. Got by Bracelott's Duke.

Sold to Chas. Emmons, Concord, for \$50.

Second Duke of Pike (bull). Red; calving May 2, 1886. Bred by S. P. Emmons, Mexico, Mo. Got by Bracelott's Duke.

Sold to J. T. Johnson, Mexico, for \$25.

Belknap (bull). Red; calving April 1, 1884. Bred by A. Larimore, Mexico, Mo. Got by Napier.

Bought by Joe Hitt, Mexico, for \$75.

Bolingbroke (bull). Red; calving April 18, 1886. Bred by A. Larimore, Mexico, Mo. Got by Napier.

Bought by S. L. Hollinshead, Rowena, for \$90.

Red Bull (bull). Red; calving April 28, 1885. Bred by S. P. Emmons, Mexico, Mo. Got by Bracelott's Duke.

Bought by Irving Brown, Mexico, for \$45.

Hero (bull). Red; calving May 20, 1885. Bred by S. P. Emmons, Mexico, Mo. Got by Maid of Honor's Duke.

Out of condition; not sold.

Sam Jones (bull). Red, with little white; calving April 10, 1884. Bred by T. Miller, McCredie, Mo. Got by Orphan Boy.

Purchased by W. V. White, of Mexico, for \$35.

Duke of Willow Branch (bull). Red with little white; calving Sept. 20, 1885. Bred by T. Miller, McCredie, Mo. Got by Maid of Honor's Duke.

Purchased by S. P. Emmons, of Mexico, for \$25.

Rover (bull). Red; calving July 1, 1885. Bred by T. Miller, McCredie, Mo. Got by Maid of Honor's Duke.

Bought by J. T. Johnson, of Mexico, for \$25.

Daisy. Red; calving December 28, 1880. Bred by J. D. Vinson, Centralia, Mo. Got by Duke of Hastings.

Bought by Columbus Cauthorn, of Laddonia, Ia. for \$100.

Jim Parker (bull). Sire and dam recorded. Red; calving February 1, 1886. Bred by J. D. Vinson, Centralia, Mo. Got by Duke of Hastings.

Sold to A. C. Stotter, Laddonia, for \$75.

Daisy's Duke (bull). Bred by J. D. Vinson, Centralia, Mo. Got by Duke of Hastings 2d.

Purchased by J. R. Brown, Mexico, for \$45.

Daisy 2d. Red; calving May 24, 1885. Bred by J. D. Vinson, Centralia, Mo. Got by Duke of Hastings 4th.

Sold to Dr. Vandeverter, Audrain, for \$65.

Turner (bull). Red and white; calving March 1, 1886. Bred by B. Turner, Centralia, Mo. Got by Hudson Duke.

Sold to J. I. Hitt, Mexico, for \$90.

Lillian May (Vol. 27, page 887). Red; calving January 10, 1885. Bred by Thos. M. Giddings, Middle Grove, Mo. Got by Washington.

Purchased by Geo. M. Fisher, Centralia, for \$75.

NOTES.
Scrub stock must go.
Red is the favorite color.
There was no by-bidding.
The sale was well managed.
J. D. Vivion has a fine herd.
The "high dollar" bought them.
No bids less than \$5 were received.
The weather could not have been better.
Any known defect was told to the bidders.
Stock must be in good fix to bring any price.
"Shun" Brown handles none but the best of stock.
You can feed good stock for less money than scrubs.
J. D. Vivion knows good cattle when he sees them.
The Audrain association is one of the best in the state.
Every animal sold was eligible to the American Herd Book.
Home auctioneers did better than imported ones could do.
The farmers of Audrain are beginning to appreciate good stock.
The ladies of the M. E. Church, South, furnished an elegant dinner.
If a man shuts his eye Johnson puts him down as a bidder by "wink."
Several ladies were present.
The Audrain ladies are great admirers of fine cattle.
J. W. Hill made a good secretary of the sale. He filled the same position last year.
Mr. Jas. Callaway was on hand. He is one of the best judges of cattle in the county.
The association need never send away for auctioneers when we have such good ones at home.
Sheriff Atchison is one of the most faithful auctioneers in the country. He never lets up when there is a man who can wink at him.
The association had erected a neat and commodious pavilion so the stock could be seen to advantage and the ladies could be seated.
The dinner could not be beaten.
Cale Guthrie got two chickens, a shoulder of mutton, three pies and other things too numerous to mention.
J. T. Johnson is one of the best auctioneers in the state. He is thoroughly posted on all kinds of stock and makes his study. No man can cry a sale and give better satisfaction. We will put him against anyone for getting good prices for stock he is selling.
This association was permanently organized Aug. 4, 1886. Following were the members: J. B. Davis, of Monroe county; C. H. Brown, W. S. Hathaway, C. Clay, W. D. Shock, Alex. Carter, C. P. Wade, W. W. Harper, H. Schaffer, Wm. A. Edmonston, of Audrain county; J. W. Davis, of Monroe; B. R. Cauthorn, E. W. Clark, Jas. Brown, J. S. Brown, J. H. Shock, S. P. Emmons, J. A. Abbe, of Audrain; Wm. Brown, Callaway county; C. G. McCallister, S. Harrison & Son, Audrain; V. T. Clatterbuck, Callaway; T. B. Branstetter, J. D. Vivian, J. Shobe, John Sims, C. L. Emmons, J. A. McIntyre, J. B. Pool, E. D. Vandeverter, of Audrain; J. J. Littrell, of Boone; J. W. Smith, Audrain; W. T. Miller, Callaway; J. M. Armstrong, Audrain. The officers of the association now are: Jos. B. Davis, president; Jas. S. Brown, treasurer; S. P. Emmons, secretary. Executive committee—B. R. Cauthorn, Wm. W. Harper, Green Clay. Sale committee—S. P. Emmons, J. S. Brown, Thos. McIntyre, Green Clay, N. T. Miller.

A GRAND TRIUMPH.
The Great Exposition Nearing the End—Unveiling of the Columbus Statue at Forest Park—A Fine Soap Display, etc.

Correspondence of the *LEDGER*.
St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 14.—It is said there is appointed, unto every life a certain measure of happiness. (I wonder if the reverse of this sentiment is true and we quaff sorrows proportionately.) Be that as it may the first proposition is now being verified by the pleasant experiences of those who will crowd our great Exposition. These days of autumn sunshine, and nights of moonlight beauty, are favorable conditions for enjoyment. The management have the satisfaction of knowing that their record to the world is without spot or blemish. The measure of success attained leaves no sting of vain regret, and as the wheels of progress do not stop in this busy age we expect in future to march on to greater triumphs. Added to the week's attractions is another of national interest. Tuesday witnessed the unveiling of the statue of Christopher Columbus at Forest Park—a gift to the city from the princely benefactor, Henry Shaw. Even Spain has been remiss in gratitude to the great discoverer, as no monument has ever been erected there to his memory, a lasting discredit to the crown of Castile. There is every authority for the correctness of likeness promised in the present statue, it having been copied from the portrait which hangs in the Florentine museum, said to be the only authentic likeness. Gilmore's programme grows in excellence. The pleasure enjoyed by one and all will always remain a perpetual testimony to his artistic skill. Several individual members of his band are great favorites here, their inimitable solos being always warmly applauded. We realize each day, as the hour draws near for their departure, how much Manhattan Beach has to be thankful for. His repertoire is endless, operas, descriptive music, waltz and quadrille follow in rapid succession; even the sweet notes of "Nearer, my God, to Thee" send a hush of reverence over the vast Concert Hall, while the melody of that grand hymn, "Old Hundred," fills every heart with the offering of thanksgiving.

Let me render a tribute of justice to the fine display of the Empire Soap Company. If polite attention and generous advertising bring their own reward, they are entitled to a double share of success, as almost every visitor now is educated on the merits of Tin Tag and Silver soap. The confidence which the public reposes in them is of priceless value to the firm. Their beautiful exhibit at the entrance to the building is a marvel of architectural skill. An immense pagoda composed entirely of fancy colored soap, 3,734 pounds being used in its construction, while an original centerpiece, representing the Roman Bath, is a distinguishing feature. If you are a good guesser and can guess the number of Tin Tags contained in the jar exposed to public view you will have greater reasons than ever for remembering this interesting exhibit.

A bit of personal gossip was going the rounds last week, among the friends of Hardin College, that a delegation of College girls would honor us with their presence. The high prestige this institution enjoys as well as the personal pleasure anticipated would make this visit of more than ordinary interest.

While seated in the elegant parlor of the Corticelli Silk Company, last evening, I noticed a mysterious messenger passing among the exhibitors. With a woman's curiosity I begged to know his mission. The pictures he bore in his hands of skull and cross-bones intensified my desire. I found it to be an order from the Den to the exhibitors to arrange for the grotesque masquerade which closes the carnival season. Think of Gilmore with his aesthetic taste in folly's costume! They offer an endless fund of amusement, many good local hits, and a sacred promise from the manager to reveal the identity of the Bachelor, which has from the first remained a mystery to the most intelligent.

Good Prices for Shorthorns.
MARSHALL, Mo., Oct. 15.—The semi-annual sale of shorthorn cattle by the Saline county shorthorn association ended to-day. Sixty-six head of shorthorn cattle, many of which were calves and yearlings, were sold at the average price per head of \$51.40. The Rev. P. G. Rea this afternoon sold twenty-four head of shorthorns at an average per head of \$67.54.

A Difference in Methods.
From the *Moberly Monitor*.
When charges are made against Colonel Hale he contents himself with a simple denial and without making the slightest effort to disprove them. When the accusations he makes against Colonel Manser are shown to be utterly false and without foundation he goes on reasserting them, when he knows they are both mendacious and malicious. If that is the character of man Democrats want to support, then we bid such Democratic good speed in getting out of the ranks of the party. We are cleaner and stronger without them.

A Startling Discovery.
Here! Hold! Stop! Isn't this a blow at Civil-Service reform? Rose Elizabeth Cleveland says in *Literary Life* that the "One royal family continued long enough to give a nation unbecome rulers." If that isn't a demand for rotation in office, the very thing that Democrats of the spoils variety are asking her brother for, what is?

Mrs. A. G. Gage is very sick.

A Special Tax.
From the *Glasgow Journal*.
If, at the election on November 2d next, the people of the state see fit to adopt the proposed constitutional amendment in regard to a special road and street tax of 15 cents on the \$100 valuation, an important step will have been taken toward securing better roads throughout the state. That there are much needed no sensible man will deny. A system of roads that would bear travel at all times of the year would be a great convenience to the farmers of the state, and in Howard county alone would effect a saving of many hundreds of dollars.

When voting upon this amendment, however, it should be remembered that it does not actually levy the 15 cent tax. As shown in the copy published in another column, the amendment only authorizes the county courts to levy a road and bridge tax, "not to exceed 15 cents on the \$100 valuation." Thus it is seen that the question at last will be in the hands of the voters of the respective counties, who elect the county judges.

Should the full 15 cents be levied the money yielded would be a sufficient sum to provide a county with a system of macadam roads in twelve or fifteen years; and the people would more than make back the money thus spent in the increased value of their property and the impetus given to trade.

This amendment, it will be remembered, is similar to the proposition submitted to the people two years ago, which was defeated by about 20,000 out of a total vote of 277,000. The people are waking up to their interests, however, and a fuller vote will probably be polled this fall, most likely resulting in its adoption.

See copy of the amendment in the *LEDGER*.

Kitchen Rinkles.
Paint should be cleaned with a soft flannel cloth or sponge without soap.
To preserve flowers, wreaths, crosses, etc., dip them in the melted paraffine, including the ends of the stems.
Good furniture polish: melt together two ounces of beeswax, one ounce of turpentine, and one drachm powdered rosin. Rub on when cold and polish with a cloth.
Tea should be made by placing the leaves in a well-closed teapot, pouring boiling water directly upon them, and drinking as soon as the leaves have fully unrolled.
Mica in stoves, when smoked, is readily cleaned by taking it out and thoroughly washing with vinegar diluted with a little water. It may be necessary to let it soak a little.
Try baking potatoes in this way: wash and boil as usual till nearly done, then finish by baking. They are called whiter and more mealy than when baked in the old way.
If you have no dish drainer, make one by putting an old tin pan with nail holes in the bottom in a large wooden bowl. The dishes will be clean and shining and wiped with much less trouble than usual.

A Pithy Sight.
From the *San Francisco Chronicle*.
One of the most pathetic sights I have seen in a long time. I saw the other afternoon. He stood in the corner of a street with eyes cast down and a look of agony on his face. He was sighing heavily as he poked a thick stick into cracks and breaks in the asphaltum which was terribly open to such poking. He was an oldish man, too, and seemed to be heartbroken. I watched him for quite a minute, and he seemed so deep in painful thought that the people passing almost walked over him without awakening him. I was studying this picture when a friend came up.

"What's the matter?"
"Look at that poor old fellow," I said.

"That! Don't you know him? That's old —, the millionaire. He owns that block, and he's got to put down a new pavement."

Thursday morning about 2 o'clock a cyclone about 100 feet wide passed over the county about 6 miles northwest of Mexico. The residence of Ed. Williams was blown from its foundation. Smoke-houses, hay stacks and fences were blown down. Cale Guthrie says that Mr. Williams said the teeth were blown out of the cylinder of his threshing machine. We think this a little exaggerated.

That Republican Paper.
From the *Laddonia Herald*.
The Republican paper that was to have issued at Mexico Oct. 1st does not issue. The *LEDGER* says that editor Holton is still pretending capitalist, as he did here, wanting to buy a farm or so and seems to want to run a newspaper for recreation, and now it is rumored that he and Bro. Jackson have formed a partnership and are scheming an enterprise with which they will surprise the natives by and by.

Cumberland Presbyterians.
MOBERLY, Mo., October 15.—The Missouri Synod of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church is holding its annual session here, and has quite a large attendance. The Committee on Education reports \$53,000 raised toward a fund of \$100,000, to endow a college for the education of the clergy. It will be located after the full amount has been raised.

D. D. Bliven, formerly of this city, will be married on Thursday next in Kansas City, to Miss Addie Throckmorton, of Weston, Mo.

ORIENTAL ORTHODOXY.
Discriptive Letter From the American Minister to Siam—The Peculiar Character of that Far-Off Country, etc.

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